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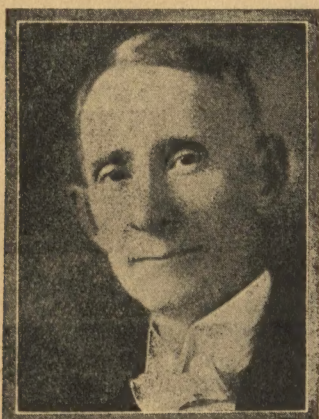
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DIVIDE SUMMER SESSION FOUR WAYS THIS YEAR

Students May Earn 12 Credits By
Attending All Eleven
Weeks

WILL OPEN MAY 31

In order to accommodate all the students who are expected to enroll for the university summer school courses, four different sessions have been arranged.



SUMMER SESSION HEAD

The first session, which will last from May 31 to June 17, is adapted especially to the needs of rural and elementary school teachers, although some general courses will be offered. Three credits may be secured during this session.

The second period opens June 20 and closes July 23. The work offered is adapted to all types of teachers and students. Classes will meet six days a week and six credits may be secured.

During the third session, July 25 to August 12, work will be offered to complete courses begun previously and also to complete degree or certificate requirements.

Classes in science and mathematics will begin June 13 and continue until August 12. Students may earn from three to eight credits during this session.

Another feature of the summer school will be the summer institute for women, which will be held from July 5 to 9. The institute is sponsored by the Department of Education of the Nebraska Federation to Women's clubs.

Dr. W. Gilbert James is again director of the summer school.

Women's Club Will Conduct Institute

The department of education of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs under the chairmanship of Mrs. T. Earl Sullenger is conducting an institute for women in conjunction with the summer sessions of the university this summer. The institute will be held during the week of July 5-9; courses dealing with a wide variety of subjects will be offered.

Dr. Holt Attends Association Meeting

Dr. Edgar A. Holt attended the meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical association, held in Lincoln Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 28, 29 and 30.

Dr. Holt presided as chairman of the history teachers' section, which met Saturday morning. On this program Prof. A. C. Krey of the University of Minnesota gave an address on "The American Historical Association's Investigation of the Social Sciences," while Prof. F. H. Hodder, University of Kansas, spoke on "Modernizing American History."

SENIOR MEETING

An important Senior Meeting will be held in Room 3, Joslyn Hall, Thursday night at 7:30. All June graduates should be present. Mr. Helmstadter will be present to discuss graduation plans. Don't fail to come!

FRESHIES WANT BATHS; CHALLENGE SUPERIORS TO WATER JOUST, MAY 11

A water fight with the upper-classmen, indoor baseball games, some track events, and a dance in the evening will feature the all-school day sponsored by the freshmen class May 11 at Fontenelle Park. According to Robert Race, secretary of the class, "the committees in charge have been working hard to give the school a good freshman day, and want all of the freshmen to stand behind its class officers and help make this day the best Omaha U has ever had."

Al Forbes heads the entertainment committee, which includes Armilda Bean, Bob Race, Art Swoboda, Elwood Temple and Mary Brown, while the general finance committee consists of Bob Hoover, Bob S. Johnson, Evelyn Schnackel, or Robert Race.

SCIENCE ACADEMY PROGRAM MAY 6-7

Omaha Professors Will Give
Addresses

STUDENTS INVITED

The Nebraska Academy of Sciences will hold its forty-second annual convention at the Fontenelle hotel on May 6 and 7. A number of members of the faculty and student body of the university are taking part in the programs.

Dr. L. N. Garlough will speak before the Earth Science Section, presenting a comparison of mean daily temperatures in different environments and a comparison of mean hourly temperatures in different environments.

Dr. James M. Earl's address before the Mathematics section will be on a class of non-linear approximating functions.

The Social Science section, of which Dr. T. E. Sullenger is chairman, will include the following speakers on its program: L. O. Taylor on adapting the high school to the social needs of the community, Gertrude Carlson on medical social service, J. Harvey Kerns on an experiment in social planning, L. M. Bradford on personalities peculiar to industry, C. Evans White on social legislation in Nebraska, Ethel Joe Bernard on approach to the study of the sociology of the city, Verna Snell on the church as a social service agency, Dr. Edgar A. Holt on the American tradition of lawlessness, Dr. W. H. Thompson on contributions of Gestalt psychology to classroom practice, and Dr. T. Earl Sullenger on the sociological approach to the study of neighborhood life.

Faculty members and students are invited to all meetings.

Dr. Sealock Speaks Before Medical Club

"In my remembrance, people thought that comets and eclipses caused rust on wheat," declared President W. E. Sealock in an address before members of the Pre-Medic Club on April 27. "Today we know that these things are governed by natural, fixed laws."

Dr. Sealock spoke about ceasing to learn new ideas and methods after one is out of college.

"A few years ago," continued Dr. Sealock, "a person in entering a profession, thought that he had arrived and needed to spend no more time in research and study. He stopped too near the place where he entered. Today, however, we believe that no one ever finishes learning. Today we believe in unlimited progress."

In conclusion Dr. Sealock stated that a person will receive more satisfaction from service that he has rendered to mankind than from any other service.

NEW INSTRUCTORS AUGMENT SUMMER SCHOOL FACULTY

Specialists From All Parts Of
United States to Offer
Courses

DR. JAMES IS HEAD

Seven special instructors will augment the regular faculty for the summer session of the University of Omaha, according to an announcement made by Dr. W. Gilbert James, director of the summer school.

The specialists include Dr. Henry H. Goddard, Dr. A. M. Harding, Dr. William D. Maclay, Mrs. Gail F. Powell, Miss Prudence Cutright, Miss Isabelle Robinson and Miss Ethel Taylor.

Dr. Goddard is professor of psychology at Ohio State university. He will lecture on "The Typical Child." This course will last from July 11 to July 15.

Dr. Harding, professor of mathematics and astronomy, University of Arkansas, will offer a course in "Science for the Elementary Grades," June 27 to July 1.

"General Inorganic Chemistry," "General Organic Chemistry" and "General Physics" will be taught by Dr. Maclay, a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

From Kearney State Teachers college comes Mrs. Powell to give a course in "The Organization and Administrations of Parent-Teachers Associations," July 5 to 9. Mrs. Powell is a specialist in parent-teacher education.

Miss Cutright, director of curriculum, Minneapolis public schools, will give a survey of the teaching methods in progressive schools, entitled "The Foundations of Methods," June 20 to June 24.

Scheduled for three courses, Miss Robinson of the kindergarten-primary education at Arizona State Teachers' college, will teach "Drill Subjects in the Modern Primary Grades," "Manual Arts for the Activities Program" and "Classroom Management."

During the last session, July 25 to August 12, Miss Taylor will offer three courses, "Reading in the Intermediate Grades," "Social Activities in the Rural School" and "Subjects in Rural Schools."

Pre-Medic Banquet At Paxton Hotel

The Pre-Medic Club held its annual spring banquet last Friday, April 29, at the Paxton hotel. Wiley Zink presided as toastmaster.

The principal speakers of the evening were Dr. A. S. Pinto, city physician and chairman of the Board of Health; Dr. M. E. O'Keefe, Council Bluffs surgeon; Dr. Leslie N. Garlough, and Miss Nell Ward of the science department of the University of Omaha.

Raymond Sheldon was in charge of arrangements for the affair.

German Club Holds Steak Fry Tonight

The German Club will hold a hike and steak fry this evening at Hummel Park. William Osheroff, chairman of the program committee, is in charge of arrangements. The other members of this committee are Pearl Dansky, Gladys Reynolds, Gilbert Autry, and Glen Walker.

The entertainment will consist of German songs, games and folk dances.

Those who plan to go will meet at the end of the Florence car-line at 5:30.

"O" CLUB MEETING

The University of Omaha "O" club will hold its regular meeting Wednesday night, May 4, at the university faculty building, starting at 7:30.

Gilbert Autry has been placed in charge of the sale of German club pins. The design chosen is a German stein with the inscription "German Club" engraved on it.



SUMMER SESSION BEST IN HISTORY

Try To Make It Suit Needs Of
All

WILL SUIT NEEDS OF ALL

"We hope to make this the best summer session in the history of the University of Omaha," declared Dr. W. Gilbert James, director of the school. "We have tried to suit it to the needs of all who will attend."

Dr. James, besides serving as director of the summer school, is head of the English department. He has held that position for twelve years. He served as dean of the school from 1920 to 1930.

To add to his list of positions, he was president of the University in 1926, in the summer of 1928 and in 1930-31. He was director of the Extension department from 1920 till 1931. One year after he came, or in 1921, he was made director of the summer school, which position he still holds.

Not contenting himself with executive work only, Dr. James has taught in the department of English and public speaking. Thirty six hundred students have passed through his classes. He has coached over thirty plays.

He has lectured before members of the various groups of the Omaha Woman's club.

In addition to his list of offices, he also holds the honorary title of being the second in point of service as a member of the faculty.

At present, however, his attention is focused on the coming summer school. "We have secured a number of prominent scholars from Eastern and Middlewestern universities to present short, intensive courses in each teacher's chosen field," he stated.

GOLF MEET TODAY

Coach A. J. Dunlap's University of Omaha golf team will engage in its third meet of the season against Nebraska Wesleyan on the Dundee course Wednesday, May 4. Last Wednesday the Cardinal golfers opened the season with the Fairview club of Malvern, Ia., at Malvern, losing a close match, 8 to 5.

Five men make up the Cardinal team. They are Howard Wilcox, Wayne Edgar, Richard Helsing, Eldon Rollin and Stanley Putnam. These men won places on the team through tournament play held recently.

GALA DAY POLL

The annual election for Gala day queen and attendants was held Friday, April 29. Doris Waterman was elected freshman attendant, Dorothy Austin the sophomore and Bonnie Corbaly, junior attendant. The outcome for the Queen is a secret. The candidates were Marjorie Darling and Edna Smith.

Omahans Give German Play Before Teachers

Members of the cast of "Die Meisterschaft," a three-act German play, went to Lincoln on April 23 to present the play before delegates to the convention of Modern Language Teachers. They were entertained at a banquet given by the association, after which the play was given.

Those making the trip include Pearl Dansky, Gladys Reynolds, Vera Hollcroft, Eileen Leppert, Alister Finlayson, Donald Norquist and H. H. Brinkmann, members of the cast; Margaret Gloe, prompter; Miss Hildegard Stauss, director of the play and Richard Boyer, properties manager. They returned Sunday afternoon.

Women Speakers Air Views On Prohibition

Feminine members of Dr. W. Gilbert James' public speaking class entertained the masculine contingent with a sample meeting of the W. C. T. U. yesterday morning. Anne Macken presided as chairman of the meeting. Her committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Hope Welburn, Ellouise Jetter and Eileen Leppert.

Speeches were given on the success of prohibition from the mother's, the daughter's, the wife's, the pedestrian's, the policeman's, the neighbor's, the bartender's, and the cabaret girl's standpoint. Miss Hope Welburn opened the meeting with a speech on her ideal man. "He neither smokes, drinks, swears, chews, or dances. To come right down to the facts, he's a nice boy," she stated.

The meeting was closed with a resolution concerning the success of prohibition as shown from various views.

Dr. Wilfred Payne, professor of philosophy, spoke to the Interprofessional club of Council Bluffs on April 20. His topic was "Methods of Scientific Research."

Dr. Victor E. Levine, professor of bio-chemistry at Creighton College of Medicine, will lecture before members of the Chemistry club tomorrow at ten o'clock. He will talk on biological chemistry.

3 CANDIDATES FOR EDITOR OF THE GATEWAY

Paul Lange, Herman Walters,
Duane Butler In
Race

TWO FOR BUSINESS HEAD

Next year's editor and business manager of The Gateway will be decided at a election to be held on May 6. Candidates for Editor are Duane Butler, Herman Walters and Paul Lange; for Business Manager, Glenn Cunningham, and possibly Marshall Dunn. The committee has not yet accepted Mr. Dunn's application.

Lange, former Tech student, is president of the Press club and sports correspondent for the World-Herald. Walters was for one year editor-in-chief of "Echoes," official school paper of Abraham Lincoln high of Council Bluffs and is an active member of Phi Sigma Phi fraternity.

Butler, former Bee-News correspondent, is credited with a years experience as Associate Editor of The Gateway.

DICK STOCKHOLM HAS PLAY LEAD

Has Varied Experiences In
Dramatics

WIDELY ACCLAIMED

When the annual school play is presented at the Community Playhouse on May 20th, a unique interpretation of the young Russian immigrant will be enacted by Dick Stockholm, who is acclaimed by those who should know, to be the best amateur in the city. Dick's career, however, includes a year's profession experience with the National Arts players at the Brandeis theater.

As a student at Central High school, he studied with Miss Floy Smith (now Mrs. A. L. Turner) and carried the leading role in the senior class play, "The Devil in the Cheese." He has also had important roles at the Community Playhouse, and here at school has studied with Dr. James and Mrs. Jarmin. In the school play last fall he portrayed Sir Mordred.

In view of the high standing of Dick Stockholm's amateur work, and his professional experience, the University of Omaha is fortunate in securing his help in their production.

Dr. Sullenger Presents Series Of Lectures

Dr. Sullenger, head of the Department of Sociology, presented a series of three lectures before the Nurses' Institute held at the Blackstone Hotel on April 28, 29 and 30, under the auspices of the Nebraska State League of Nursing Education. The subjects of Dr. Sullenger's discussions were: "Fitting the Individual into the Social Pattern," "The Health Factor in Modern Social Problems," and "The Nurse as a Social Agent in the Community."

CLASS HOLDS DEBATE

In a debate, "Resolved: That College Examination Should Not Be Abolished," held in Mrs. Johnson's nine o'clock rhetoric class Wednesday, the negative won. Bernard Matthews headed the winning team, and Jane Faraday was captain of the affirmative. Members of the class acted as judges. William Shearer was chairman.

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS!

Will members of the orchestra see that their class schedules are placed in Mrs. Gillard's box, in Registrar's office, AT ONCE! Mr. Cox cannot arrange a rehearsal until this is done.

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GATEWAY ELECTION

From present indications it appears as though the election for editor of THE GATEWAY will be one of the most discussed and heated elections ever held on the Omaha campus.

Rival factions are lining up 100 per cent behind their respective groups. All three fraternities have their entries along with a Barb candidate. The four are making a determined bid to secure the votes of the disinterested sororities. Thus, it appears that the women of the school will be the deciding factor in the election.

While it seems as though the election will be decided on the fraternity, non-fraternity, and sorority connections of the candidates, THE GATEWAY hopes that a sufficient number of students who will not allow their emotions and prejudices to determine their vote but will honestly endeavor to select the person best fitted for the position, will go to the polls Friday and vote accordingly.

May the best man win!

IT'S UP TO YOU

According to tradition, the May Gala Day is one of the biggest and most outstanding events of the year. Then, so far as the University of Omaha is concerned, we have tradition to live up to, and it is up to us to make this year's Gala Day as good if not better than any previous one. That is a mark of respect to our alumni.

But as for the Municipal University of Omaha, that's another matter. The greater share of the responsibility of making a lasting reputation has been placed upon us. This first year we are unwittingly making the pattern or standard upon which the students of coming years will more or less base their actions.

Where we have made good records, they will try to do as well. Where we have not done so—well, there will be a tendency for them to be slack; and the things which we have failed to do will be just that much harder for them to start.

Since we are making records, let's make a real record and put Gala Day over in such a manner that it will be one of the things for which future students will have to put forth a good deal of effort if they want to do as well.

We have a good committee, but they can't do it alone. It is up to us as individuals, whether we be Greek or Barb.

All of us can't do the same thing, but all of us can do something. It takes someone to be queen, others to be attendants, others to dance, others to act in the night show, others to direct, others to put on the thinking caps and make the suggestions out of which the show will materialize, and others to do honest labor, not seen from the outside. Last but not least, it takes some to be an audience. Without an audience, it would be a "flop." If you aren't going to do anything else, be a good sport and help make a good audience.

And this doesn't excuse anyone. What if you are a lower classman and do not intend to come back; what if you are a senior who feels that "what's the dif" you won't be here next year anyway; or what if you are one of these students who are out to get all you can get and give nothing in return; what if you are out here to get credits and don't care what happens to the school so long as you get what you want.

Snap out of it, just this once, and really do something worth while. If you have anything but a blank personality, show it.

Let's individually do our best, to pull together, and make Gala Day such a success that it will not only be an outstanding event of the year, but in the years to come they will really have something to live up to.

Will you do your part? Maybe you don't know it, but you will have a lot of fun, besides doing something useful. Give it a try.—C. D. L.

Laugh Here

Newsbreaks and Wisecracks
Excerpts from "Ho Hum"

Jury to Try Woman For Murder Not Yet Completed.—Headline in Ithaca (N. Y.) Journal News.
 "Who says American justice isn't swift?"

I will make you a tailor-made suit for a milk-cow or a work horse.—Stockton (Cal.) Independent.
 Not if we can stop you.

Miss Dorothy Morrison who was injured by a fall from a horse last week, is in St. Joseph's hospital and covered sufficiently to see her friends.—Morristown (N. D.) News.
 Hardly more than a normal precaution.

Frank Thomline, wanted by Cincinnati police for alleged stock swindling, has been located in Los Angeles writing scenarios.—Medina (O.) Sentinel.
 Take him on both counts.

Coroner Finds Driver Had Taken Only Four Lessons Before Hitting Car.—Headline in Connecticut News.
 Some people have a knack.

No contribution is too small—ten people sending in a dollar each, soon make ten dollars.—Christian Herald.
 Practically immediately.

People who live in glass houses might just as well answer the doorbell.—Flamingo.

Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn,
 Your care at the crossroads,
 Your brake lining's worn.
 But Little Boy Blue made nary a peep—
 He's under a tombstone fast asleep.

Suitor: "I—er—want to ask you for your hand in marriage."
 Auctioneer's daughter: "Sorry, but I'm going in one lot."

He: "Joe's given up the idea of being a surgeon."
 She: "Why is that?"
 He: "The dear boy discovered that it involved too much inside work."

Pleb: "I've added these figures ten times."
 Prof: "Good boy!"
 Pleb: "Here's the ten answers."

The widow deliberated a long time before she decided what inscription to have on her husband's tombstone. Finally she decided on this:
 "The light of my life has gone out."
 This proved quite satisfactory for a time but the widow fell in love again and wanted the inscription changed so that the sentiment would be true. She had this phrase added:
 "The light of my life has gone out—but I have struck another match!"

"Will ya loan me five for a week, old dear?"
 "Who's the weak old dear?"

The favorite cereal of most collegians seems to be wild oats.

Then there's the prayer of the prohibitionist: "Lead us not into fermentation!"

Willie: "Pa, does money talk for you?"
 Pa: "Yes, son, but only broken English."

Boss: "On the way there you will pass a baseball field."
 Office Boy (hopefully): "Yes?"
 Boss: "Well, pass it."

First Farmer: "I never did see such a year for crops. Why our corn wasn't an inch tall!"

Second Ditto: "An inch! Why the sparrows had to kneel down to eat mine!"

Mother: "Is my boy really trying?"
 Teacher: "Yes madam—very!"

Earnest suitor: "Sir, I want very much to marry your daughter."

Father: "What is your occupation?"

Suitor: "I'm an actor, sir."
 Father: "Well, you'd better get out before the foot lights!"

Walter Butler is the fellow that eats just like a bird, a peck at a time.

Through the Keyhole

We heard some place that: Jimmy Welch likes Jack Putnam, but—oh, Chick. Vera Serpan and that other Gamma pledge are always hanging around the gym...Why????? There's a reason for Gay, but Vera...Jean Andrews has no use for any of these O. U. guys, but she does like Ioway...sez Charlie.

Hortense Geisler has an awful time not giggling in education class and she blushes so easily. Oh well, she's young. That drugstore cowboy from Washington Med. is sorta that way about a tennis star initialed M. A. G. V. and that said star is trying to bribe lots of others to keep still about two weeks ago Sat. nite.

Something happened to Reign Byers and Virginia, the girl from the home town, after the dance last Friday night. And Fisher had an awful time getting a date for that same evening. Bulls eyes are flying thick and fast on the campus with Jimmy Welch and Miss Diamond at the bow. The first one Miss Diamond made this year was a bull's eye.

SAYINGS OF MINOR PEOPLE:

Eileen Christenson—"My lips are hard to find." How about it Lewis?
 Benita Elrod—"Why no Jimmie James and Don Minikus were not at my house when the folks were gone the other Friday." Ask Fouts. Helen Svoboda—"How do you find out those things?" Well, Helen, I have to listen to people who have a gift of gab.
 Pat Quinn—"Here's the deal, I dated her once, so I dated her again."
 Duane Butler—"A woman, A woman, My kingdom for a woman." Huh, who'd want a kingdom like yours.
 Jerry Ingraham—"A man, A man, My kingdom for a man." Well, with you it's different.

THIS AND THAT, ABOUT THESE AND THEM:

What's this about two new organizations on the U. of O. campus?...W. O. M...W. B. T. A...The first is not so hot...They make themselves known by wearing their scarfs a certain way...The second leaves food for thought...I say more...Some dope will say I've said too much already...When the folks are away...Elrod plays...She invited Jimmie James up for dinner...Then she must have thought she made a bad bargain...She invited Minikus up to play the dummy at bridge...Of course, that is easy for him...Figure it out yourself...If Christenson's lips are hard to find...Bill Shearer is wrong...Hope Welburn and Bethene Browning haven't spoken to me since...Such is popularity...When they get KNOWN...They forget about every one who made it possible...Such is the life of an extrovert...What were Herman Walters and Helen Kahler doing up at Walnut Hill reservoir between classes the other P. M?...Helen says that, "Walter is just a DARLING liar"...Prevaricator if you wish...

THE WHY'S AND WHEREFORES ABOUT THEM:

Shearer was called out of bed Saturday nite...It was a gal calling him and she was out to ten mile inn...She had a date with Hills and he dumped her off there...Knowing Bill was a kind-hearted soul, she proceeded to call him...After getting her Willie out of bed, she told him it was Merry Christmas...Well, Bill, I guess you weren't over at Council Bluffs Saturday after all...I'm sorry Eileen, about what I told you about him...Svoboda and Haynie are planning big things for Freshman day...I'm going to call three gun Wilson...After all I've done for Haynie in regard to te job of May Queen he didn't even place...A Fish has finally been found, Ralph Roberts took all of the gals from Rose Weber's bridge party home...If any of you gals ever get stranded call WA. 9044...Don't mention it...Higgins, to get even with Forbes I'll let you in on a secret that I can't publish...You to Hope about Dingy...Helen Larkin...It's quite some party you and the boy friend put out on the street car every morning...May I suggest that that is neither the time nor the place...Too bad he rides out with you and then goes right home...Why not suggest to the faculty that you would like to take him to class...Have you seen Schnackers' poodle?...It comes running every time she whistles...It's nice to have such power over BOYS, Evelyn...I wonder if they have been having a sale on golf hats...Everyone is wearing them...As soon as

CUBS' CORNER

The literary corner is intended for the publication of amateur poetry and short prose selections written exclusively by the students of the University of Omaha. The encouragement of talent along literary lines is its earnest aim. Any contributions from students will be welcome.

TO A IDIE BIDDIE MOUSE

'Twas a sunny day, and like a soothing balm,
 We studied Shelley together,
 We felt in our hearts the joys and calm
 Of the calm and joyous weather.

The slow, and sweet, and beautiful strain
 Through every bosom stealing,
 Checked every thought that was light and vain
 And waked each inert feeling.

We knew by its sunny gleam how clear
 Was the blue sky smiling o'er us,
 And in every pause of her voice could hear
 The wild bird's happy chorus.

But lo! from its haunts beneath the floor
 With a sudden start awaking,
 A mouse came stealing to the door
 Its tiny pinions shaking.

To the closed door softly made its way
 Past the teacher, with heart so tender
 Like a privileged thing that at will might stray
 And in classrooms bold enter.

I know, little mouse, you meant no harm
 Meekly going on your way,
 What cause is this of sudden alarm?
 But alas! fate must have its play.

With a shriek of horror piercing the sky,
 And a lightsome rustle, poor teacher
 Gathered her legs and then let fly
 From the fangs of the terrible creature.

Now where is that scene so still and fair
 With (her) sweet voice sweetly blended,
 While it seemed her whispered voice took share
 In the praise that to Shelley ascended.

And the soul of the mouse is borne above
 By angels slowly winging,
 And our heads are bowed in spirit of love,
 As its praise the classroom's singing.

MAX ALTSCHULER

Dear Miss Joyce

Dear Peggy:

The other night at the O club dance I met the cutest fellow. Honestly, Peggy, he is simply marvelous. He cut in on me five times and I was so thrilled that I could scarcely talk. He promised me that he would call me up the next evening, but unfortunately I was busy that evening and could not talk to him. He has not called since then but I have his phone number and I am wondering if it will be all right to ask him to the Pan-Hell next week. He is the most good-looking fellow, big brown eyes, and the cutest line. His name is Troy Woerner. Please advise me immediately as to what I should do. Sincerely yours,

CLAIRE RHODES.

Dear Claire:

No, indeed I do not believe that you should call up this young man. The trouble with the young girls of today is that they are too forward in asking young men for dates and such. Use one of the other young men whom you have been dating and forget this new one who does not care anything for you, anyway, probably.

Me too,

PEGGY.

P. S. Would you mind sending me the young man's telephone number for future reference? Thanks.

Dear Miss Joyce:

Realizing that you are a woman of few words and that I am a man of action I have decided to write you a letter and tell you what I think of you. \$&*—:HF/1-2-ds amhf vgujmvf kmdbt ggjk 33g6h8 -k/ :ccj & etc., etc., etc. By the way have you a date for tonight?

Affectionately,

MARSHALL DUNN.

Dear Mr. Dunn:

I am of the same opinion, and I am busy tonight and will be for a long time to come. When I am not, I'll call you up, but you know how those things are. You've just got to

Gerhart gets the idea that she is the hot stuff around this institution...We will all be better off...

ROSE WEBER:

I'm calling this paragraph Rose Weber because it finds nonsense at times singularly refreshing...Matthews and Heath are beginning to cool off...Gay and Hartman made up...Bethene Browning would have you boys know that you're all too snooty...

wait your turn, especially when you haven't mush appeal...If you know what I mean. If you don't I am sure that all of these Iowa girls can soon inform you...

Ditto,

PEGGY.

Dear Peggy:

I have a very peculiar problem. A few weeks ago Mary Agnes Gwynne Vaughn and myself went on an overnight hike and Claire Rhodes and Evelyn Schnackel slept in the bunk over us. Unfortunately we thought they were asleep and talked and did some things that we do not care for them to know. But they heard us and saw us, and now, Peggy, they have threatened to tell all. What shall we do?

MARY BROWN.

Dear Mary:

The only thing that I can advise you to do is to take the two to a show, treat them to several things, and then hope and pray that they won't remember what it's all about. You're very lucky if you are successful. I would suggest that you try your best to secure some information that these two would not like to have published and then threaten them. That is all that I can say.

PEGGY.

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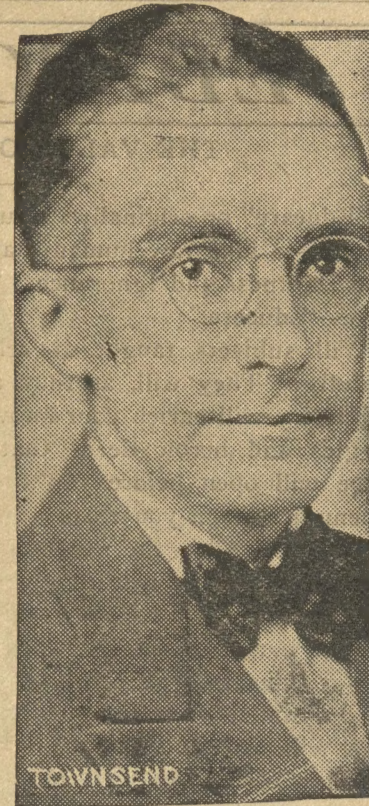
DR. EDGAR HOLT



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DR. LESLIE N. GARLOUGH



DR. W. H. THOMPSON

Dr. Sealock Talks On "Aim Of Education"

Mr. Hosman Will Speak at Next Assembly

At assembly last Friday, Dr. Sealock spoke on "The Aim of Education." He emphasized how this aim has changed through the ages, and especially since the Civil war. Social efficiency and civic efficiency have been displaced only in the last few years, according to Dr. Sealock. "No one takes a subject, today, for its disciplinary value alone," Dr. Sealock stated, "Nor is training the mind the main consideration."

"The aim of education," he said, "is a 'Good Life.' A good life," he explained further, "is one that is constantly remaking itself on a higher plane, one that is constantly expanding."

On April 22, Dr. Garlough spoke on "The Nature of Man." Next Friday the speaker will probably be Mr. Hosman, according to Professor Orr.

Professor Witman Offers "Political Personalities"

One of the most interesting courses to be offered during the summer session this year will be the course in "Political Personalities," which will be given by Professor S. L. Witman. This course will be offered during the three-week session from May 31 to June 17.

The course will take up the major personalities in the American government from the Revolution to the present day. The greater part of the course will concern the influence of these men on the political aspect of America, although some time will be given to biographical sketches, according to Professor Witman.

Among those personalities that will be studied are: George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln, and Woodrow Wilson. "The greatest emphasis will be placed on Alexander Hamilton, Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson and Woodrow Wilson," Professor Witman stated.

Any students interested in this course should see him as soon as possible, as it will not be given unless enough students desire to take it.

PAYNE TO WISCONSIN

When the summer session of Omaha university closes, Dr. Wilfred Payne will leave immediately for Madison, Wisconsin, in order to do research work in the graduate school library there. He plans to work up material for use in his classes next year. He will remain in Madison until the fall semester.

Mrs. Payne will vacation at Lake Okoboji during the five weeks' summer session.

Dr. Christopher S. Espinosa gave an address on "The Woman In the New Spanish Republic" before the Omaha Woman's club on Monday evening.

Girls Describe Heroes Before School Assembly

Three university girls described their respective heroes at a meeting in the auditorium last Wednesday. The preceding Wednesday three boys revealed the qualities of the ideal girl.

An audience of over a hundred students, predominantly feminine, heard Margaret Anderson, Hope Welburn, and Margaret Benson portray the ideal man.

Margaret Anderson exalted the man with education and polish, confessing her shortcomings as a reformer.

"He must like the outdoors, since I like the outdoors," she added. "However, if he should want to go on a fishing trip where I would be just so much excess baggage, he might do so."

Hope Welburn and Margaret Benson also named intelligence and culture as necessary traits.

"He must be intelligent, because then he would be easy to reason with," affirmed Miss Welburn.

"I hope all three of us don't meet him at the same time," said Miss Benson.

At the meeting two weeks ago Russell Baker, Don McMahon, and Duane Butler told of the ideal girl.

"Essentially I want a girl with eyes, a nose, a mouth, and a neck not over-used," McMahon declared.

Dr. Thompson Has Article Published

An article by Dr. W. H. Thompson, professor of psychology, appeared in the March issue of the American Annals of the Deaf, the official magazine of American schools for the deaf. The article, "Leaves from a Psychologist's Notebook," gave illustrations pertaining to deaf children.

In a late issue of the American Accountant, an editorial discussion was printed concerning a speech made by Dr. Thompson at the National Convention of the Interprofessional Men's Institute in Sioux City last fall. The editor made comments on Dr. Thompson's material and method of presentation.

Shorter Education Period Desirable

Although summer school courses cater especially to school teachers who are working for degrees or who desire to keep in touch with the latest trends in education, many subjects will be offered that are of interest to the general college student.

In view of the changed conditions and new problems that confront us today, many earnest students find it desirable or necessary to shorten the period of education. Attendance at summer school shortens the four-year or two-year period necessary to prepare one for his or her profession.

And (must we say it right out loud) summer school is an excellent place to make up the subjects flunked during the preceding semester.

Tendency In College Education Turning To General Academic Subjects—Helmstadter

"There is a definite tendency in college education to return to the general academic subjects," Registrar C. W. Helmstadter revealed when interviewed recently. Mr. Helmstadter attended the convention of the National Association of Collegiate Registrars in Chicago on April 18 to 21.

"Business men want the people they are going to employ to have a good general education. They will provide what vocational training is necessary," he explained.

Another distinct tendency in education, Mr. Helmstadter believes, is a movement to place more responsibility on the individual students.

"The school will provide the facilities, but the student must get the education himself," he stated.

Picking up a catalogue to illustrate his point, Mr. Helmstadter continued: "Every year I have to read this book to students to show them what their graduation deficiencies are. What I would like is to have every student read the catalogue and find out for himself what courses he must have for graduation."

Among the prominent educators that Mr. Helmstadter heard in Chicago was Prof. I. L. Kandel of Columbia University. Dr. Kandel spoke on recent changes in secondary education in Europe. Most of the schools remain selective though there is an attempt to meet the needs of

the people, he said. Russia has gone vocational, and has definitely departed from culture.

Mr. Helmstadter also heard George A. Works, examiner at the University of Chicago. Mr. Works spoke on the new Chicago plan, under which students are not required to attend classes and may take their examinations whenever they feel ready to do so.

A sample set of examination questions has been brought back by Mr. Helmstadter. The examination is divided into four parts, Biological Science, Humanities, Physical Science and Social Sciences. A six-hour examination in each of these subjects will be given three times a year.

Students may take the examination as often as they like until they make a passing grade in it. The students need not have taken the courses covered by the examination, although the school advises that the examination will be easier if they have done so.

The questions brought back by Mr. Helmstadter show that the examinations are partly of the objective type and partly of the essay type.

Mr. Helmstadter attended the convention of the Nebraska Association of Collegiate Registrars at Dana College, Blair, last Friday and Saturday. He is secretary of the society.

Extension Students Hold Spring Banquet

Mrs. Myrtle G. Mortensen Has Charge of Offair

Students in the Extension Division of the University of Omaha held their first annual spring dinner at the Blackstone hotel on Wednesday evening, April 27, at 6:30 o'clock.

The committee in charge of the event was composed of Mrs. Myrtle G. Mortensen, teacher in Minne Lusa school, Miss Dora Nyrop of Abraham Lincoln high school, Council Bluffs, and Mr. F. J. Franzen of Technical high school. The committee was assisted in their work by Dr. Wilfred Payne and Prof. I. A. Hammer.

The purpose of the dinner, according to Prof. E. M. Hosman, director of the Extension Division, was to provide an opportunity for academic and social expression of the extension group on an adult level. "With the development of the adult education program, there is a demand among students," said Mr. Hosman, "for an extension of campus activities for extension students." Nearly 300 adult students are enrolled in the division.

DRAMATIC COURSES

Courses in educational and children's dramatics will be offered in the morning session this year, according to preliminary plans made by Dr. James and Mrs. Jarmin. A teachers' course will also be offered in the morning if there is a sufficient number desiring it. The number desiring the other courses will determine also whether or not they shall be offered.

Disagrees With Many Established Theories

Walter A. Jessup, president of the University of Iowa, after research and observation, disagrees with many of the established theories of teaching and education. His research was made over 400 Iowa high schools, and his results were presented at the closing meeting of the North Central association of colleges and secondary schools, Friday.

Teachers without experience are often as capable as those with several years of experience.

Those lacking A. B. degrees are often as capable as those who have obtained them.

One does not necessarily have to major in the subject which he wishes to teach, in order to teach it well.

Pupils make just as good grades under an instructor who has never studied history, as the pupils under an expert teacher.

These results seemed to question the superiority of accredited schools over schools not accredited, and the action of the association which had recently suspended several institutions, which had not maintained standards required by the group.

He said that there were greater differences between students of separate accredited schools than between students of accredited and non-accredited schools.

He stated that "The best answer we have in seeking why some schools are better than others is not that they have met our conditions of size, of class, teacher load, and so forth, but that competent students come from schools with high morale and good subjective conditions for study."

Dr. Holt Offers New Courses For Summer Session

Dr. E. A. Holt, professor of history, is offering two new courses in the summer session. One deals with modern European history from 1500 to 1763. It includes the age of the discoveries through the Anglo-French struggle for colonial supremacy in 1763.

The second course concerns the Constitution of the United States. In this subject emphasis will be placed on the social and economic developments which influenced the formation of the Constitution. The time covered will be from 1776 to 1860.

The course on the Constitution is usually placed in the department of government; but change has been made in order to place it in the history department.

Receive Startling Answers In Reply To Questionnaire

An intensive drive on students to read the newspapers has been instituted by teachers of the North Bend High school. This drive is the result of some startling answers received in an English questionnaire.

Among answers obtained were: Supreme Justice Cardozo is "A Chicago gangster and bootlegger." Switzerland is in the limelight now because "she is the only country not engaging in war."

John Garner is "a jockey on a southern race track." The recent federal grand jury was in session at Omaha to select candidates for election. Madder Fiske was the wife of a tire manufacturer. George Arliss is president of Germany. Mahatma Gandhi is premier of Italy. Last but not least there are 21 amendments to the Federal Constitution, according to the student answers.

"Nordicism" Flayed By President James

"Holier-than-thou-Nordicism" was flayed by President Herman G. James of the University of South Dakota, as a "bar to close cultural relations with Latin America" in a speech at the midwest conference of the American Federation of Arts at the closing banquet at the Fontenelle hotel, April 8.

"When a nitwit northerner begins to strut his superiority, the cultured South or Central American, who knows that the sacred Nordic circle is thickly populated with felons, murderers, and embezzlers, is disgusted," said President James.

Theatres

ORPHEUM

Singers Midgets are to be seen at the RKO Orpheum Theatre this coming Friday as the headline attraction of the RKO vaudeville bill, which includes Charley's Three Sacred White Elephants (trained), that are not much larger than big St. Bernard

Pass Thousand Mark As Enrollment Grows

Arts and Science Division Is In Lead; Education Group a Close Second

206 IN EXTENSION

There are 1,068 students of which 782 are credit students enrolled at the University for the second semester, according to a statement issued recently by Registrar C. W. Helmstadter. Of this number 576 are day school students and 206 are extension students.

In addition to the credit students there are 286 audit students enrolled in extension classes.

The day school enrollment is distributed as follows:

	Boys	Girls
Freshmen	158	123
Sophomores	69	76
Juniors	28	19
Seniors	24	16
Specials	22	35
Graduates	5	1
Total	306	270

The department having the largest enrollment is that of Arts and Sciences. It has a total of 175 students. The department of Education is next, having a total of 151 students.

One-hundred and twenty-seven students are enrolled in the department of Business Administration. Sixty-nine students are enrolled in the Pre-medical course, thirty-three in the Pre-engineering course, and twenty-one in the department of Music Education.

Eight Science Courses Will Be Offered

Eight science courses will be offered by the university during the nine weeks' session of summer school between June 13 and August 12, according to the 1932 summer school bulletin.

Dr. Garlough is to instruct a class in general biology and another in nature study, which consists of "a detailed study of the commoner forms of woody plants, weeds, grasses, insects, birds, and a discussion of other natural phenomena."

General inorganic chemistry I and general organic chemistry will be offered by Dr. Macley, who is also to teach a class in general physics I. Dr. Earl, as well as his classes in college algebra and plane trigonometry, will handle general physics II.

Early Morning Class In Accounting Will Be Offered

An early morning class in Accounting I will be offered by C. W. Helmstadter during the five week session of the summer school. The class will meet from 7 o'clock to 8 o'clock six days a week.

"I am holding the class at this early hour in order to accommodate business men who wish to attend the class before going to work," Mr. Helmstadter explained.

dogs. Singers Midgets are tiny men and women, none of them taller than a yard stick. Their accomplishments have been marshalled and arranged into fourteen scenes and are presented with the snap and speed and elaborateness of Ziegfeld's Follies. The laughing astrologers, Maker and Redford, will be seen in a comedy skit called "The Ear Bender."

PARAMOUNT

"Letty Lynton." Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery—Paramount theater, week commencing Thursday, May 5. Doesn't that spell real entertainment? There isn't any need to say more.

WORLD

For the week commencing Friday, May 6, the World theater will show that "cock-eyed world of the air" topping everything for spectacle thrills, and laughs—"Sky Devils" and "Beauty and the Boss," starring Marian Marsh, Warren Williams, Charles Butterworth, Lillian Bond and David Manners.

More Truth Than Fiction In "It's Greek To Me"

"Common Excuse Not Always Wrong"—Reiss

Many Words Have Origin In Greek Language

In order to excuse or cover lack of knowledge in a subject, people smilingly say: "It's Greek to me" and—and all is well. It is "Greek" to me, how this phrase came into existence. But I am not criticizing or condemning anyone for using it—this being the task of purists.

But to return to our Greek. I shall venture to make two seemingly false statements and try to prove them: (1) What's English to you is Greek to me, and, (2) What's Greek to you, is English to me.

To the casual observer the words: alien, metal, hero, door, comedy, daughter, poet, olive, night, false, call, foot, one, two, three, million, scene, send, politics, lamps, leave, remain, measure, father, mother, charity, are as English as ever—aren't they? They are not. They are all Greek—all taken alive from Greek as: mother, father, lamp, politics, one, three, poet, daughter, or re-shaped as: send, night, false, leave, foot. Conclusion: What's English to you, is Greek to me.

II. I will take six Greek stem-words, put them in the linguistic kettle on fire of time, conditions and circumstances, shake them well and mix them with suffixes or prefixes and get the following:

Demos—Democracy, Demogogy, Epidemic, Pandemic, Endemic. **Mega**—Megaphone, Megalomania, Megafog. **Grapho**—Photograph, Geography, Topography, Seismograph, Telegraphy.

Krateo—Democracy, Plutocracy, Aristocracy, Buerocracy.

Archo—Oligarchy, Monarchy, Anarchy.

Theos—Theocracy, Theology, Theosophy, Atheism, Monotheism.

These words appear to be as Greek as could be (and they are!) but they are English to me. Why? Answer: Were we to hurl them back into the background of ancient Greece these words will not fit—will simply mean nothing (for instance: Photography, Megaphone, Buerocracy, Theology, etc.). These words were produced by the genius of modern times, hence the conclusion: What's Greek to you is English to me.

I have before me a Service Bulletin of the University of Iowa and among other things I see there:

The greatest unpreparedness this country faces now is unpreparedness in the matter of wise men, of big men. Almost all the big men who have been guiding the destinies of France, Germany and England have been trained in Greek.

"Ill fares the land, to hastening ills, a prey,
Where wealth accumulates and men decay."
MARK REISS.

Suggest Crime Rules For Chicago Toughs

A "Kibitzer" in one of the New York dailies suggests the following rules to be adopted by Chicago authorities in their efforts to regulate crime:

Murder in Chicago could be regulated much in the same manner that traffic is regulated here, i. e., by colored lights. Some such schedule as, for instance, the following:

Red light—Stop murdering.
Green—Go ahead and murder.
Orange—Kidnap.
Mauve—Stop hijacking.
Violet—Hijackers have the right of way.

Alice blue—Only District Attorneys to be murdered.

On certain Chicago streets murder could be prohibited. Signs could easily guide murderers in this respect. It would be a fairly simple matter for the Chicago police to establish literature classes where gangsters could be taught to read simple signs such as:

"No murdering on This Street Between 7:30 p. m. and 9:30 a. m."

"Hospital Street. Quiet, Please. Murder Only with Maxim Silencers."

"Play Street. Please Do not Murder Tots While They Are Playing."

Gangsters violating any of these ordinances should be dealt with summarily. A "ticket" for the first offense, a reprimand for the second,

EDITORIAL

THE VALUE OF EDUCATION

"Educare" or originally "Educere" means to bring up, to lead, lead out—to take raw human material and, literally, lead, lead out of the Darkness and Ignorance. "Education" is just a true derivative of "Educere."

Will subjects taught at school perform this outlined task truthfully? They will, as they always did.

History will enrich your knowledge of human endeavor, human struggles and heroic deeds that brought about a better world; science will open before you the magic and mystery of nature; mathematics teach you exact, scrupulous thinking. Language will acquaint you with the vari-colored beauty of sound, expression and thought of the world; geography will lead you to far lands, to unknown seas. Philosophy will give you the condensed quintessence of human thought through ages.

But education as a whole is not a teachable subject—it is rather assimilative material out of which will arise appreciation which will lead to culture.

"Mankind exists, or should exist, not to live only, but, as Aristotle defines it, 'to live nobly.' A noble and enjoyable life demands an imaginative participation in all that the human race has done, or said, or thought, that is excellent."—M. W. R.

New Books

(Book Review by Sten Af. Geijerstam Stockholm)

Recently there was published in Sweden a small book by Axel Axelman, a law-school graduate of the University of Upsala, on "Academic Liquor Customs." It is a valuable contribution to the work of the *Sveriges Studerande Ungdoms Helykterhetsforbund*, the student temperance society of Sweden. The author has collected data on students and alcohol, chiefly at the University of Upsala. Traditions which have endured for several hundreds of years have made the use of alcohol, as many think, an integral and indispensable part of the life of students at Upsala. The university authorities have granted special privileges favoring and supporting these drinking customs.

Axelman attempts to show that alcohol dominates student recreations to a disproportionately high degree, and supports his contentions with a mass of data. He also indicates that the average student's attitude toward the problem becomes superficial under such environment and that he fails to become appreciative of the needs of society. One of the most dangerous consequences, according to Axelman, is that the habits and opinions of these students eventually become the habits and opinions of the educated classes in Sweden. This alcoholic atmosphere in student life goes far toward creating the anti-temperance spirit that prevails among the educated.

The book has created a sensation among Swedish newspapers, but since the press is dominated by university graduates, the book has not received the treatment due its thorough treatment of the subject and its richness of facts and points of view. The press has tried to disparage it and to say that the use of liquor is "a mere detail in the life of the Swedish student."

and a fine of \$5 for chronic offenders.

One-Way Murder Streets

There also should be streets for east-bound and west-bound murdering. Busy Chicago street such as State street and Michigan boulevard should be one-way-murder streets and thugs should be required by law to fire only in one direction, at least during rush hours. Innocent bystanders could thereby avoid danger by not walking against the bullets. Jaywalking, that is to say, getting in the way of a gangster desirous of murdering a pal, should be made a misdemeanor.

Dr. William Thompson has made no plans to cover the time from the close of summer school and the commencement of the fall semester. He will teach during the three summer sessions, but he is undecided as to what he will do the rest of the summer.

The annual license fee for an auto in Japan is more than \$200 and gasoline sells for 40 cents a gallon.

ART NOTES

Lithographic crayon is now being used by students of Dr. Koch, art instructor, for another experiment in creative art expression to organ music to be carried on at the First Methodist Church at which a two and one-half hour program of musical selections unknown to the students shall be given by the organist, Mrs. Howard Rushton.

"The experimental results will lead to the same kind of art products as those published in the April 10th issue of the rotogravure section of the Sunday World-Herald," said Dr. Koch.

"During the next two meetings of the class, students will work with lithographic crayon on human models and landscape subjects outdoors in preparation for purely creative expression at the church program."

The lithographic crayon is the same kind as used in making lithographs from zinc plates, and does not contain as much wax as the standard grade school crayon.

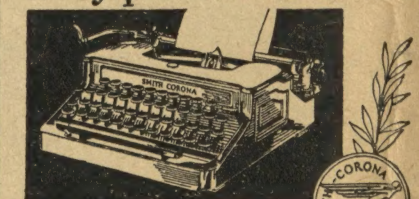
Ralph Roberts, University of Omaha golfer, had the pleasure of sinking the first hole in one this season recently. Roberts sank No. 13 on the Elmwood course in one shot. And if one doesn't believe it—ask Alan Roberts for verification.

Everybody Happy?

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PRESENT PLAY

Members of the dramatic department presented a one act play entitled "The Clod" at the Miller Park Presbyterian church on April 19.

The cast included Jean Ross, Glenn Cunningham, Jack Grupe, Bob Williams, and Owen Hetherington.

According to DeLene Brownlee, Johnson's Life of Boswell was written by Goldsmith.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Registrar C. W. Helmstadter attended the convention of the Nebraska Association of Collegiate Registrars at Dana College, Blair, April 29 and 30. Mr. Helmstadter, who is the secretary of the association, reported on the national convention held in Chicago two weeks ago.

Prof. A. J. Dunlap, head of the department of business, was the principal speaker at the Friday night meeting of the association.

"MANSIONS" PRESENTED

"Mansions" was presented Friday afternoon, April 29, at Immanuel Baptist church. It will again be presented at the North Side Christian church on May 5. The cast included Jane Myers, Elizabeth Sevelle, and Glenn Cunningham.

Electric fans are installed in almost every office in Greek towns, such as Athens, Piraeus, Salonica, Patras, and Delos.

Attend Summer School At Omaha



SESSIONS:

Three Weeks—May 31 to June 17

Five Weeks (Six-Day Weeks)—June 20 to July 23

Three Weeks—July 25 to August 12

Science and Mathematics—June 13 to August 12

For full details and a complete bulletin explaining courses of instructions, faculty, fees, credits, etc., communicate with Dr. W. Gilbert James, Director of Summer School, Municipal University of Omaha.

It Pays To Study

GREEKS

SPRING DANCE

The annual spring dance sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic council, will be held Friday evening, May 6, at Carter Lake club. The Campus club orchestra will play for the affair.

Four hundred bids are being issued for the event.

Alpha Sigma Lambda

Members of the Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity met Monday evening, May 2, at the Birchwood club.

Theta Phi Delta

The last meeting of Theta Phi Delta was held in the club rooms April 25. The Alumnae members may have shown the actives something about the good old game of Ping-Pong but the actives showed them how to put the Culbertson and the Force systems of bridge into use. Plans for a stag party were made but no definite date was set. The meeting adjourned at 11:00 o'clock or thereabouts.

Gamma Sigma Omicron

Bernice Stewart and Ruth Wallace entertained the Gamma Sigma Omicron sorority April 25 at the latter's home. Plans for the mothers and daughters tea were definitely set. The tea will be Sunday afternoon, May 8, at the Birchwood club.

The alumni of the Gamma Sigma Omicron sorority entertained the active members at a dinner Monday, April 18, at the Green Garden Tea Room.

A general chemistry contest, sponsored by Gamma Pi Sigma, will be held on May 18 at the Science hall. The contest will take the form of a speldown, the old-fashioned kind. Medals will be awarded to the winners. The judges for the event have not been chosen.

Sigma Pi Phi

Sigma Pi Phi, educational sorority, held a luncheon April 28 at the Lucy Ann Harmon. A play, "The Barometer House," under the direction of Virginia Soderstrom and Dorothy Jones, was given. Adelia Miller was in charge of luncheon arrangements, assisted by Bethene Browning, Avis Kristenson and Dorothy Hansen.

Alpha Kappa Delta

Alpha Kappa Delta, local chapter, met at the home of Neva Heslin on Friday, April 29. A play entitled "Johnny Gets An Education" was presented. The cast included Rowena Anderson as Ellen Howard, a young social worker; Ruth Frisch as Mrs. Krupotski, a Croatian immigrant woman; and Claude Jelen as Phil Hanson, an insurance salesman. The play was written and directed by Neva Heslin. Plans for the annual spring picnic for Sociology students were discussed and election of officers was held.

PERSONAL

Professor Irwin A. Hammer was one of the referees at the World-Herald spelling bee which was held April 30 at the Council Chamber of the City Hall.

The faculty womens club had dinner at the home of Mrs. Mildred Gearhart Thursday, and attended a theater in the evening.

Miss Hildegard Stauss, instructor in German, will leave as soon as school is out for Madison, Wisconsin, to attend the University of Wisconsin. She will study to take her Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Miss Nell Ward, associate professor of chemistry, will attend the summer session of the University of Iowa at Ames. She is studying for her Doctor of Philosophy degree.

The Western Art association will meet at St. Louis, Missouri, May 5, 6 and 7. Dr. Koch, university art instructor, is planning to attend.

"The Secret of the Black Pool," by Jeanne Danemarie, is the exciting mystery play that is now being studied by the second year French classes under Miss Kincaide.

Jean Ross took part in "Overtures" presented April 27, by the Nebraska Power Co. Dramatic club.

German Students Hear Speech By Carl Peter

The Gateway Publishes Highlights Of Address Made At German Club Meet

J. Francis McDermott, commander of Post No. 1, American Legion, and Carl Peter were the principal speakers at the first annual spring banquet given by the German club at the Musik Verein on April 21. Mr. Peter spoke in the absence of his father, Val Peter, publisher and owner of the German Tribune, who was called to Washington on business.

About sixty guests were present at the affair, which was under the direction of Miss Hildegard Stauss, sponsor of the German club. Wiley Zink presided as toastmaster.

Typical German food was served by the refreshment committee. Mrs. Ursula Hoffman acted as chairman of this group.

Invitations were issued by the membership committee. The programs, made by Maxine Munt and Myrtle Grip, members of the membership group, were in the form of cardboard German steins.

Entertainment consisted of two German songs given by Clark Wohlers, who was accompanied by Delmar Hills and a group of German songs by Hope Welburn, accompanied by Margaret Gloe.

A three-act play, "Meisterschaft," was given by members of the club. Those taking part in the production were: Pearl Dansky, Vera Hollcroft, Alister Finlayson, Donald Norquist, Gladys Reynolds, Eileen Leppert, and H. H. Brinkman. The play was under the direction of Miss Stauss.

Excerpts from Mr. Peter's speech:

"Herr Vorsitzender, deutsche Studenten und Freunde der städtischen Universität! Es ist für mich eine große Ehre, als Stellvertreter meines Vaters, heute Abend in Ihrer Mitte zu weilen. Herr Peter hätte so gerne diesen Abend unter Ihnen verbracht, doch war dieses für ihn leider unmöglich. Es ist deshalb für mich eine doppelte Ehre, an seiner Stelle einige gemüthliche Stunden mit Ihnen zu verleben.

Vor allem möchte ich Zrl. Hildegard Stauss, Ihrer ausgezeichneten jungen Lehrerin, meinen herzlichsten Dank aussprechen für die Gelegenheit, vor Ihnen zu erscheinen, und das schöne Bankett, sowie die vorzügliche Unterhaltung, welche sie für diese Festlichkeit so sorgfältig vorbereitet hat und die von ihren Studenten so glänzend durchgeführt wurde.

Ich möchte auch ein paar Worte sagen über die gewaltigen Vorteile, die Deutschstudierende gegenüber den anderen Studenten haben. Vorteile, die sich für Sie in der kommenden Zukunft als sehr wichtig und günstig erweisen werden. Es ist Ihr aller Schicksal, in einigen Jahren diese Stätte der schönen Zeit zu verlassen und Euer Lebenswerk zu beginnen. Es sind viele junge Damen und Herren unter Ihnen, die bald ihre Plätze in der Welt als Fachmänner, Doktoren, Chemiker, Rechtsanwälte, Geschäftsleute usw. einnehmen werden. Das Gebiet, welches Sie für Ihr Lebenswerk wählen, ist nicht so wichtig, wie die Vorbereitungen für dasselbe, um einen richtigen Erfolg zu erzielen.

Es ist weltbekannt, daß die Deutschen auf wissenschaftlichen Gebieten im Vordergrund aller Nationen stehen. Studiert man Medizin, so findet man, daß die größten Autoritäten Deutsche sind und ihre Kenntnisse und Erfindungen in deutscher Sprache erscheinen, deren Uebersetzungen in andere Sprachen immer viel zu wünschen übrig lassen. Ein nachgemachtes Gemälde ist niemals ein echter Raphael. Studiert man Chemie, so ist es da ebenso. Will man Rechtsanwalt werden, so muß man das Meisterwerk der deutschen Rechte bewundern, welches vollständig in zwei oder drei Büchern enthalten ist. Auch wenn man Geschäftsmann werden will, so sollte man sich mit der deutschen Sprache vertraut machen, nicht nur weil die Deutschen in Amerika viel zahlreicher sind als die anderen Völkstämme, sondern auch, weil die Zukunft einen großen Handelsverkehr zwischen Deutschland und Amerika bringen wird.

Ein junger Absolvent, der die Kenntnis der deutschen Sprache besitzt, hat deshalb einen unübertreff-

Dr. Vartanian Is Principal Speaker

Dr. V. H. Vartanian, of the department of philosophy, will be the principal speaker when the Campfire girls hold their annual spring banquet at South High school on the evening of May 7. Dr. Vartanian will talk on "Some Values to be Considered in the Future Progress of the Campfire Girls."

The guests will represent all the groups in the Omaha division. Approximately six hundred will be present.

lichen Vorteil gegenüber allen anderen Graduierten, der ihm sein ganzes Leben lang Nutzen bringen wird.

Dieser schöne Abend wird bald sein Ende nehmen und nach wenigen Stunden werden Sie wieder die deutschen Klassen besuchen. Erinnern Sie sich der Worte des großen Dichters Goethe:

Noch ist der Tag, da richtet sich der Mann,
Die Nacht tritt ein, wo niemand wirken kann.

Und wenn es Ihnen schwer fällt und der Gedanke kommt: Ist es der Mühe wert? so gedenken Sie wieder der Worte Goethes:

Alles, was wir treiben und tun, ist ein Abmühen;
Wo! dem, der nicht müde wird."

Education Students At Work On Projects

Investigate Child Interests As Part of Class Research Routine

Individual projects are now being worked out by members of the educational research class under the direction of Professor Hammer.

Child radio interests are being investigated by Edwin Parrish. Regina Maag plans to correlate the results of the freshmen entrance examination with the corresponding grades earned. Edwin James is experimenting with reading rate tests. Marjorie Darling and Frederick Widoe are attempting to ascertain how foreign languages effect an individual's English vocabulary. Thyma Munt, Mark Reiss and Serivino Puntanilla have not as yet decided on their problems.

TEMPERANCE IN DRINKING

Temperance in drinking is more dangerous than excessive drinking as a cause of automobile accidents," says Dr. Richard C. Cabot, Professor of Social Ethics, Harvard University, in a recent radio talk.

"The excessive drinker doesn't try to drive when he's drunk, but a moderate use of alcohol which does not disturb a man's speech or power to walk sometimes is noticeable in no way until it comes to the handling of an automobile."

Dr. T. Earl Sullenger Announces Courses

The Department of Sociology and Social Work, headed by Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, offers the following courses during the five-week summer session: "Social Aspects of Education," a course which applies the principles of social life to school-room practices; "Social Psychology," a study of the mental processes as shown in social relationships; and "Child Welfare," a study of the child in relation to its environment. The Child Welfare course will include several field trips to different child welfare agencies in the city.

Constitution For French Club Is Framed By Group

A meeting of the French club will be held in the near future to pass on the constitution which has been framed by the French conversation and prose classes with Mary Rigg as chairman.

A nominating committee, with Marjorie Darling as chairman and senior representative, composed of three other representatives one from each of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, has been selected to nominate official candidates for the new club.

NEBRASKA U PRE-MED DAY

A delegation of at least twenty-five students are planning to attend the annual Pre-Med day at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine on May 7. Entertainment specially planned for the occasion by medical students will be featured along with talks on medical subjects. At least one operation is usually included on the list of events.

Alpha Sigma Lambda Issues a Challenge

Thetas Respond But Set No Definite Date For Baseball Battle

Plenty of fire was kindled recently when the Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity of the University of Omaha challenged the Theta Phi Delta and Phi Sigma Phi fraternities to a baseball game. No date for the game has been set, but whenever the event takes place, the fire will do more than crackle.

The Alpha Lambda squad lists Mervin Hargrove, Virgil Sharpe, Dick Dunlap, Charles Baynes, Bill Hofius, Kenneth Hubler, Earl Hargrove, Ted Boswell, John Galbraith, Clark Wohlers, Carleton Williams, Henry Anderson, Lawrence Anderson, Carroll Bobbitt, John Burke, and Charles Klever.

ONE ON DIAMOND

Even Miss Diamond does things in her recreation hour other than play tennis, archery, jacks, Nebraska ball, indoor baseball and the rest of the women's sports. And what? Bridge—now what could be more interesting?

GOLFERS LOSE

The Omaha university golf team, composed of Stanley Putnam, Howard Wilcox, Wayne Edgar, Dick Helsing and Eldon Rollins, met their first defeat at the hands of Malvern, Iowa, Country club team last Wednesday, 8-5.

A young man had just driven home from college at the close of the term. "Did you pass everything?" asked his mother anxiously.

"Everything but two Buicks and a Nash. They must have had airplane motors in them."

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OMAHA TRACKMEN NOSE OUT COTNER 62-58

FIRST VICTORY FOR HARTMAN'S SQUAD

Goecker, Hartman, Wilhelm and Lewis High Point Men
SUPERIOR IN FIELD

Led by Myrll Goecker, George Hartman, Dave Lewis, and Wilbur Wilhelm, the University of Omaha track team won its first meet of the season last Friday from Cotner college at Lincoln, 62 to 58.

Goecker placed first in three events, the mile run, the half mile run, and the 440-yard dash, while Wilhelm and Hartman took firsts in two events, the 220-yard dash, the broad jump, the shot put, and the discus throw, respectively. Lewis pole vaulted 11 feet, 9 inches, to top first honors. Max Egbert, Bob Race, John Sulhoff, Bill Nelson, and Fred Widoe, turned in commendable performances.

Omaha Track Team Steadily Improving

Field Men Appear Strongest In Conference

By a Staff Member

The first track meet was held and lost against Tarkio college. It was a success—of course we lost—why shouldn't we? It was the first track meet that Omaha U was ever in!

Even at that Omaha scored 42 points. 39 of these points were made by the field men. Coach Sed Hartman has already developed a field team second to none in the conference!

Now all he has to do is to uncover a few point winners in the track events. Goecker, for one is improving and by the time of the state meet should be unbeatable. Carrol Sales announced his school spirit by saying: "I can run that quarter!" So now we have a quarter-miler. Wilhelm is coming along and should be a good 220 man in a few weeks. Sulhoff should develop in a point gatherer in the distance runs. Nelson made a good showing in the first set of hurdles that he ever ran. Clem Hartman is improving under the tutelage of Goecker. Benny Huff reported for the first time last week and impressed everyone by his speed in the dashes.

Sure point winners in the field are: George Hartman, Max Egbert, Carrol Sales, "Red" Lewis and Wilbur Wilhelm.

Tarkio Hands Omaha 89 To 42 Trimming

University of Omaha's track team traveled to Tarkio college April 22 and lost to the Missourians, 89 to 42. It was the first track meet a Cardinal team has engaged in the last few years, and despite the lop-sided score, Coach Hartman's men made a very respectable showing.

The Omahans captured but two seconds and three thirds in the running events, but proved superior in the field events. George Hartman was high point man with 14 points.

How the Omaha men finished:

220-yard dash — Wilbur Wilhelm, third; 220-yard low hurdles, Dave Lewis, third; 120-yard high hurdles—Bill Nelson, third; Half mile—Myrll Goecker, second; mile—Myrll Goecker, second; broad jump—Wilbur Wilhelm, second, Max Egbert, third; discus throw—George Hartman, first, Carrol Sales, second; pole vault—Dave Lewis, first, Max Egbert, second; shot put—George Hartman, second, Max Egbert, third; high jump—Wilbur Wilhelm, second, Dave Lewis, third; Javelin throw—George Hartman, first

NEBRASKA BALL

Two student teams played the faculty in two games of Nebraska ball recently, winning one and losing the other. Dorothy Austin was in charge of the games. Miss Kurtz, Miss Stauss, Mrs. Stevens, Dr. Koch, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Gunn, Miss Ward and Miss Gaffney composed the faculty team.

Omaha Uni Netmen Strike Snag; Lose To Cotner College

Coach Bradfield's University of Omaha tennis team met its second defeat of the season last Friday at the hands of the Cotner college netmen, 5 to 1. Cotner had recently defeated Peru Normal, who tied the Cardinals, 3 to 3, on the Hanscom park courts last Wednesday. Gilbert Autry was the lone Omahan to win a singles match.

TENNIS TOURNERY HALTED BY RAIN

Wet courts delayed matches in the University of Omaha men's singles tennis tournament last week and play in the second round was not completed. Play is expected to be resumed this week, weather permitting.

First round results: Joe Greenstone beat Clancy Hollister, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; Fred Rahn beat Gordon Barber, 6-2, 6-4; Gene Peterson beat Charles Seivick, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Don Benjamin beat John Williams, 8-6, 6-5; Gilbert Autry beat Don Peterson, 6-0, 6-1; Clark Wohlers won over Louis Fhuere by default; Bernard Matthews won over Art Swoboda by default; Bill Arthur beat Kenneth Hubler, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3; Austin Maxwell beat Dick Boyer, 6-1, 6-3; Bill Hofius won over Delmar Hills by default; George Newell beat Ralph Roberts, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1; Bob Hegarty beat Harold Clizbe, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Bob Brown beat Dick Seivick, 6-3, 6-3; Randolph Claassen beat Lawrence Anderson, 9-7, 6-2; Manville Woodyard beat Carleton Williams, 6-1, 6-4; and Stanley Putnam beat Gene Hoover, 6-2, 6-0

Second round results: Don Benjamin beat Gene Peterson, 7-5, 6-0; Austin Maxwell beat Bill Hofius, 6-1, 6-3; Bob Hegarty beat George Newell, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3; Bob Brown beat Randolph Claassen, 6-2, 6-0; Stanley Putnam beat Manville Woodyard, 6-2, 6-3

Schedule of matches: Second round—Greenstone vs. Rahn, Autry vs. Wohlers, Matthews vs. Arthur. Quarterfinal—Maxwell vs. Hegarty, and Brown vs. Putnam.

Gala Day Entries Opened By Sellner

Entries in the University of Omaha Gala day tennis and golf tournaments were opened last week by Robert Sellner, student director. Four meets are planned. They are a men's singles tennis meet, a men's doubles tennis meet, a mixed doubles tennis meet, and a men's golf tournament. Any university student wishing to sign up for the respective tournaments may do so by placing signature on bulletin at gymnasium. Finals in the meets are scheduled for Gala day, May 27. Entries close Wednesday, May 4, and no one may sign up after that date.

Omaha-Peru Tennis Teams In 3-3 Tie

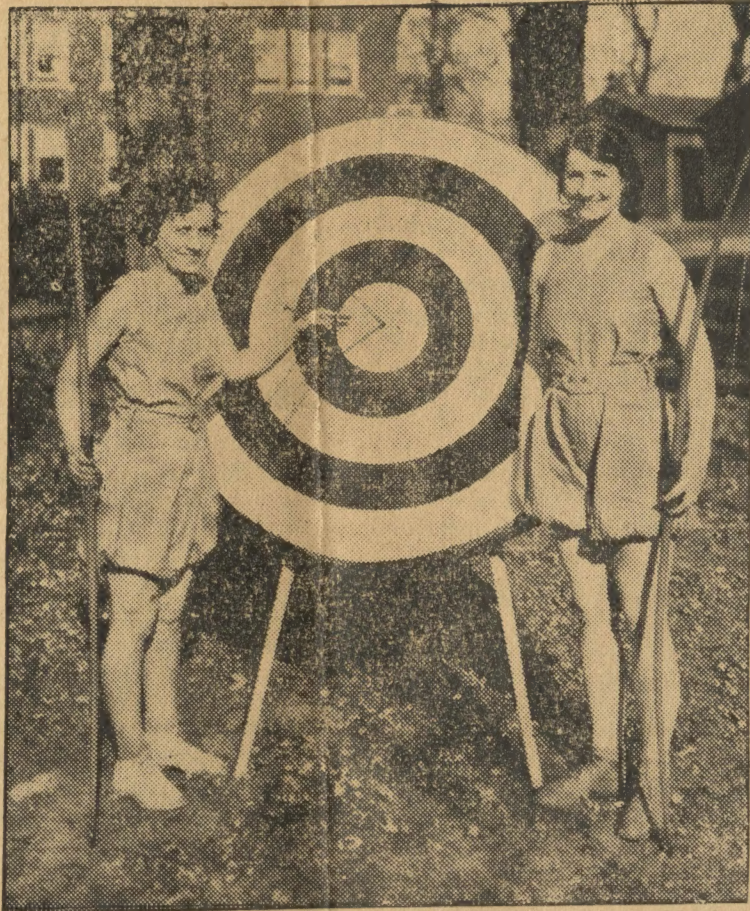
The University of Omaha and Peru State Teacher College tennis teams played a 3-3 tie on the Hanscom Park courts April 28. Each school won two singles matches and one doubles match. Gilbert Autry and Clancy Hollister won singles matches and Hollister and Autry beat Nickel and Schaffer in the doubles, 7-5, 6-0.

Bill Arthur was defeated by Wellman of Peru in a strenuous battle, 10-8, 6-2. Robert Brown lost to Jorgenson of Peru, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Of the spring sports, archery and baseball are most popular. Genevieve Welch heads the archery division and Dorothy Thompson heads those out for baseball.

The one o'clock gym class which meets three days a week is learning the fundamentals of tennis under the direction of Miss Diamond.

TWO WOMEN . . . AN ARROW . . . A BULLSEYE



Yes, spring must be here—at least at the University of Omaha. The women have taken to archery in a hoop-boop-pah-doop way. It won't be long until these feminine enthusiasts will be able to match heap big Injun's skill.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Omaha University a year or so back was the door mat of the N. I. A. A. Conference. When Omaha University appeared on a schedule, school and town papers announced: "The game with Omaha should be a breather." Now a game with Omaha University is regarded as: "The one big game of the year."

Omaha lost but one game in football and finished the basketball season undefeated. Any team that can make such a record as this is bound to be respected and feared.

All of these records have improved the school spirit considerably. The spirit should be improved. Students should take a greater interest in school athletics.

Generally when students are interested in athletics they are also interested in other activities of the school, such as dramatics, music, debate, etc.

Let's keep up our record in athletics—also our records in all other activities! It is school spirit.—George Hartman.

Success—"O" Club Dance

Another victory was tucked away at the University of Omaha last Friday night by the Cardinal "O" club, who successfully staged an open sports dance at the Cardinal gymnasium. The feature of the dance, the awarding of door prizes, went over in a big way. And the faculty members can't say that they didn't get their share of prizes. Dr. James fared well in getting a golf club, and for all we know, he may sneak away some day and play a round of golf with it, undoubtedly. Dr. Hammer put two and two together and won a salt and pepper shaker, minus the salt and pepper.

Charles Gardner performed the manner of head chief in handing out the prizes in a la king style, but what's more don't forget that Coach Hartman did his share in drawing the numbers. Lucky there wasn't any number 13. The prizes were donated by various concerns, thanks to them. And to Benny Huff, Carl Johnson, Marlin Wilkinson, Hank Hummel, and the rest of the "O" club, our congratulations should fall upon you in large numbers in your decided success. And—how about another one in the near future?

P. S.—Almost a slip. Say—that orchestra, the Cardinal club, was swell. Those who attended will verify, what say?—P. C. L.

W. A. A. Nominates Election Candidates

In order to elect officers for the coming year, members of the W. A. A. met in the gym yesterday. Candidates for election are: President, Maxine Munt and Eleanor Larson; for vice-president, Mary Brown and Mary Rigg; for secretary, Lorraine Larson and Mary Agnes Gwynne Vaughn; for treasurer, Vera Serpan and Pearl Dansky. Plans for Play Day were discussed.

Miss Ruth Diamond spoke on "Changing Ideals in Sports" before a meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association at Central High School on April 25.

Representatives of the creative dancing class are working on a dance program for Gala Day, May 27th.

Omaha U Trackmen to Enter Nebraska Meet

Coach Hartman announced recently that he intends to enter five University of Omaha trackmen in the meet with Nebraska university at Lincoln, May 14. Nebraska's track team is competing with representatives from the state colleges.

TRACKMEN ENTER N. I. A. A.

The Nebraska Intercollegiate conference track meet scheduled for May 20 will be held in Lincoln in conjunction with the Nebraska Church conference meet. Coach Hartman's University of Omaha trackmen will enter the N. I. A. A. meet. First place winners in the N. I. A. A. and N. C. A. A. will be eligible to compete in the Olympic tryouts in Lincoln, May 21.

York Country Club Falls Victim Of Cardinal Golfers

University of Omaha's golfers turned the tables last Saturday and defeated the York Country club, 6 to 5, on the York, Nebraska, course. Howard Wilcox won his second consecutive match in as many meets. In an exhibition, Coach A. J. Dunlap lost to N. R. Wilcox, Omaha, 2 down.

BARNYARD GOLFERS BEGIN PLAY SOON

Play in the University of Omaha men's singles horseshoes tournament got under way at the Cardinal Athletic field last Monday. Fifty-eight have entered the meet. Because of the large number of entries received, the tournament has been divided into two classes, Class A and Class B, the winners in each class to meet to decide the champion. Pairings:

Class A: Marlin Wilkinson vs. George Hartman, Kenneth Hubler vs. Fred Rahn, Frank Buxton vs. Dick Seivick, Julius Knotek vs. George Knipprath, Gene Carrigan vs. Vernon Lake, Pat Quinn vs. Marshall Saup, Bob Race vs. Howard Wilcox, Gene Hoover vs. Phil Freeman, Hymie Temin vs. Alfred Larson, Bob Williams vs. James Layten, Milbert Selk vs. Clem Hartman, S. Petrunic vs. Bob Brown, Bob Hoover vs. William Donaldson, Ed Gutmann vs. Sol Levine, Carleton Williams vs. Wayne Edgar, and Clark Wohlers vs. Lowell Curtis.

Class B: Bob Hegarty drew a bye; Bob Saxton vs. Walter Grosjean, Moryand Myers drew a bye; Harold Eggen vs. George Newell, Carl Johnson vs. Jim Clifton, Frank Machal vs. Jimmie James, Gene Peterson vs. Charles Brown, Paul Lange vs. Joe Thompson, Harry Barber drew a bye; Virgil Sharpe vs. Carrol Sales, Louis Schoulam drew a bye, Harold Wendlandt vs. James Fischer, Alvah Twining drew a bye, Fred Teufel vs. Howard Kjargaard, H. C. Hecht drew a bye, and Stanley Gregory vs. Bill Arthur.

Girls Golf Pairings Announced By Brown

Pairings for the University of Omaha women's golf tournament were announced last Friday by Mary Brown, student director. Play is scheduled to start this week. The courses to be played on will be decided between the match players.

First round pairings: Myrtle Grip drew a bye; Pearl Dansky vs. Evelyn Schnackel; Margaret DeWald vs. Dorothy Hansen; Louise Bobblitts vs. Frances Edwards; Hortense Geisler vs. Mary Rigg; Dorothy Wilcher vs. Mary Brown; Maxine Munt vs. Ethel Jane Scanlon; and Mary Edwards, former Central High school champion, drew a bye.

Omaha Racqueteers Take Tennis Lesson

Traveling to Tarkio for the first tennis match of the season, the Omaha university racqueteers received a 6-0 defeat. The match was played on dirt courts, and Tarkio men used the chop style of playing, thereby upsetting the Omaha men, who were unprepared for this form of attack. The only match Omaha won was the doubles won by Arthur and Hollister, 7-5.

Card number one and number two were defeated, 6-0, 6-1.

FUN WEEK ENDS WITH BOYS BESTING GIRLS IN NEB. BALL

Jacks, Nebraska ball and rope jumping, are all a thing of the past now. Fun week, under the direction of Evelyn Schnackel, was dolefully closed Friday, April 22, when the boys badly defeated the girls in Nebraska ball. In the jacks tournament Dorothy Austin proved herself winner with Pearl Dansky runner-up.

WARRIORS ARE HOST TO OMAHA FRIDAY

Chances for Victory in Peru Meet May 13 Appear Slight

OPPOSING TEAMS GOOD

Hopeful of proving a formidable foe, the University of Omaha's track team will meet Midland college of Fremont at Fremont, Friday, May 6, and present indications point to a closely contested meet. The Cardinals recently met Tarkio college and Cotner.

Although Omaha Uni's team is decidedly weak in the running events, Coach Hartman's outlook brightened considerably last week when John Burke, former North high track star, suited up for practice and may prove a valuable addition. Myrll Goecker, half miler and miler, and former Abraham Lincoln star, and Wilbur Wilhelm, 220-yard dash man, have been showing steady improvement in recent meets.

Coach Hartman feels fairly confident of capturing several field events. His main hopes are in Max Egbert, shot put and pole vault; George Hartman, javelin and shot put; Dave Lewis, pole vault and high jump; Carrol Sales, discus throw and Wilbur Wilhelm, broad jump and high jump. Hartman also has much promising new material.

INVADE PERU MAY 13

Hopes for a victory over Peru Normal's track team are slight, but Coach Hartman believes that the University of Omaha track and field men will prove a formidable foe against the Bobcats when the two teams meet at Peru May 13 in a dual clash.

Peru beat Creighton university earlier in the season by a one-sided score and recently beat Tarkio college, who were victors over the Cardinals April 22.

Hartman Ahead In Card Track Scoring

Goecker, Wilhelm Knotted For Second; Lewis Third

George Hartman leads the University of Omaha track squad in the individual scoring column with 27 points amassed in three meets. Myrll Goecker and Wilbur Wilhelm are tied for second with 21 points. Dave Lewis holds third place with 16 points, and Max Egbert, former Benson High track star, is fourth with 13 points.

Others who have scored and points: Fred Widoe, 3 points; Bob Race, 3 points; Carrol Sales, 3 points; John Sulhoff, 1 point; and Bill Nelson, 1 point.

Fifty High School Girls Here May 7

Fifty G. A. A. girls and their sponsors from the five high schools of the city will meet in the gym Saturday, May 7, from ten o'clock to four to participate in the Play Day sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. Margaret Gloe is president of the organization.

Baseball, archery, Nebraska ball, tennis, ping pong, and tennis will form the entertainment. All girls will be divided into six teams, three blacks and three reds. Maxine Munt is general chairman with Eleanor Larson as her assistant. Each school represented will present a stunt.

Mary Agnes Gwynne Vaughn is chairman of the sports committee; Mary Rigg, refreshments; Dorothy Austin, invitation and decoration; Genevieve Welch, transportation; Myrtle Grip, registration.

HELSING MEETS ROLLIN

Defending champion Dick Helsing will meet Eldon Rollins in the finals of the University of Omaha golf tournament this week. Helsing has been the Cardinal champion for three consecutive years. The match will be an 18-hole affair over the Dundee course.